

## GOV. SULZER SAYS HE'D ENJOY A REST

Tells Lotos Club He Wants to Retire to "a Little Farm by the Roadside."

### GOOD WORDS FOR McCALL

Mr. Depew Makes His Appointment Occasion for Praising Executive.

Gov. Sulzer told his hosts of the Lotos Club last night that when he was through with his present job he intended to get out of politics. He had had about enough, he said gloomily, of the misrepresentations and disappointments of political life and strife.

"It's hard to retire to a little farm by the roadside," said the Governor, "and be the friend of man."

In the confusion of sounds that followed this frank announcement voices sounded doubtfully.

"Don't you soul," murmured a gentleman who sat at a table near the dais that's the first time I ever heard anybody refer to the White House as a little farm by the roadside."

There were many others, however, who seemed to take the Governor seriously at his word. In fact, the windup of the guest of honor's speech furnished a topic of conversation that survived after the last oratorical period had burst around the chandeliers and the Lotos folk had fallen good night to their ghosts.

Following their custom of entertaining men who have done or who are expected to do big things in their various walks of life, the Lotos Club honored Gov. Sulzer with a dinner which did not fall short of the high standard that the club set for itself many years ago. Frankness and wit and good humor and perfect courtesy were there, and the color of a man's politics counted for less than nothing.

To meet the Governor and to sit at table with him the club invited Adjutant-General Henry De Witt Hamilton, Judge Edward E. McCall, chairman of the Public Service Commission, Oscar Straus, the progressive leader, Don C. Seitz, John Purroy Mitchel, President of the Board of Aldermen, Robert A. G. Smith, William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Major E. G. Schermerhorn, the Governor's military secretary. Another at the main table was Frank R. Lawrence, president of the club.

Mr. Lawrence, the toastmaster, called to turn upon the Governor, Oscar Straus, Judge McCall, Don C. Seitz, former Senator Depew, Mr. Mitchel and Mr. McCombs. After the Governor's frank talk the speakers had many pleasant things to say about him and managed to inject a little quiet fun into their discussion of subways and other problems that bother Governors.

Among the 400 clubmen and their guests that listened to the speeches were Joseph H. Bradley, Robert Adams, Gustav Borzum, E. W. Boeningdale, Henry S. Morgenthau, George B. Cortelyou, J. E. Adelais, Martin Saxe, Jacob R. Andrews of Providence, Frank Bergen, former Governor Voorhees of New Jersey, O. T. Cressman, Michael May, B. J. Greenhill, Eugene Meyer, M. C. Armstrong, John F. O'Rourke, Hugo Weisberger, F. D. Underwood, Dr. William W. Walker, William H. Childs, Cesare Conti, John Elderton, Abram L. Elkins, O. H. Imhof, William H. Tibbs, Edward G. Riggs, Dr. Louis L. Seaman, Isaac N. Seligman and Henry Smith.

Noted for the artistry of its ornamental menus, the Lotos Club presented to its guests last night a double page that attracted much comment. Done in Sindelar, it showed Democracy, represented by a woman, with the emblems of the star, the fasces and the State shield. She was seated above a portrait of Gov. Sulzer, who was depicted in the pose of "The Thinker," looking down on the State of New York outlined below and apparently awake to the needs of the people. The portrait was decorated with lotus flowers and festoons of laurel adorned the titles of the political offices which the Governor has held. A group of three shields showed the Governor's ancestry—American, Scotch-Irish, Dutch.

It was 9:30 o'clock when Toastmaster Lawrence arose under the portrait of Andrew Carnegie and cast about his celebrated smile of welcome. He said that the club was delighted to honor Gov. Sulzer.

"I ask him," said Mr. Lawrence, "to tell all of his troubles before you. I ask him to enlighten you as to what he intends to do. If he wants advice you can give him plenty of it."

Gov. Sulzer spoke as follows:

"To the guest of the Lotos Club is an honor deeply appreciated. Of course I am grateful to its members, each and every one, and shall ever treasure among the most pleasant memories of my life the things said and done here to-night."

The Lotos Club needs no eulogy. It is indeed the chief of our city, the center for the genius of its members, prominent as a fraternal institution of our State and its reputation for hospitality and good fellowship is worldwide.

"Just what to say on an occasion like this I know not. I am here at your guest with no speech, no message, and I hope the hope that I could come here and make some contribution to your meeting is not too great. I am content enough to meet that position now, and then notwithstanding some of my critical critics say I talk too much."

"Hence, to refute that slander I am here to listen and not to talk, to get sound advice and wise counsel and not to trespass on your good nature with a windy speech or a speech containing mud and disinter-

est political propagandism."

As many of you know from reading the newspapers, I have been a very busy man ever since I took the oath of office as the Governor of the State. To tell the truth I have been working on an average about eighteen hours out of the twenty-four, and this is the first public dinner or reception I have attended in this city since the first of January. Being Governor of New York is no easy job—that is if you want to be the Governor."

"The members of this club are envied for their knowledge of literature and are familiar, therefore, with the advised instructions. Don't you think it is a good idea to have them here? How to be a good Governor, and the subtle reply of that diplomatic individual when he said, 'We would rather be Sanchez Panza and go to heaven than be a Governor and go to hell.' Many people, I am reminded, only take the same view concerning the status of the Governor of the Empire State, as of which goes to prove that the political nature is now much the same as it was in the days of the gallant Knight in Shining Armor."

"Before I was elected I made up my mind, if successful, to be the Governor of all the people. I am going to be, and intend to do the best I can in my own way, according to my own light, regardless of the political future, or of personal

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ASPARAGUS	Dozen	Each	CORN	Dozen	Each
No. 21/2 square tins			No. 2 round tins		
Del Monte Colossal Green	2.50	.22	N. Y. State Pack	.90	.08
Colossal White	2.95	.25	Little Quaker Brand	1.10	.10
San Jose Giant Green	2.95	.25	Monmouth Maine	1.20	.11
Giant White	3.25	.28			
San Jose Peeled Green	3.50	.30			
Peeled White	3.75	.32			
Hudson's Asparagus	2.90	.25	PEAS—No. 2 round tins		
No. 3 tins			Early June	1.25	.11
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ASPARAGUS TIPS			Petit Pois "Alpine"	2.00	.18
No. 1 square tins			Fine Sugar Peas	2.25	.20
Del Monte Green	2.25	.20			
White	2.45	.22			
BEANS—No. 2 round tins			TOMATOES—		
Cowenago Refugee	1.00	.09	Highest Grade P. & T.		
Refugee String	1.35	.12	No. 3 cans	1.85	.16
Small Refugee	1.55	.14	No. 2 cans	1.15	.10
Extra Small Refugee	2.00	.18	Superior, Hopewell's	1.40	.12
Limas, Standard	1.15	.10	No. 3 cans		
Limas, Medium	1.45	.13			
Limas, Small	1.75	.16			
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41st St. and B'way.      101st St. and B'way.  
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72nd St. and Col. Ave.      126th St. and Lenox Ave.  
9th St., near 6th Ave.

consequences, because I know that the political future is uncertain and that the consequences are anything.

"Long ago I made a vow to the people that in case I became Governor no influence would control me but the dictates of my conscience and my determination to do my duty day in and day out as I see the right. Have no fear, I shall stick to that."

"Stand now where I always have stood and where I always will stand for certain fundamental principles—for freedom of speech, for the right of lawful assembly, for the freedom of the press, for liberty under law, for civil and religious freedom, for constitutional government, for the rule of law, for all, for home rule, and the equal rights of the State for equal rights to every one and special privileges to no one, and for unshackled opportunity in the beaten light of individual honest and the best guarantee for the perpetuity of our free institutions."

New York is the greatest State in the Union. It should be an example of economical and efficient and progressive administration. As its Governor I shall, in so far as I can, give the people of the State an honest, an efficient, an economical and businesslike administration of public affairs. I say businesslike because to assure the business men in every part of our State that they can rely on me to act in accordance with my utmost to promote the commercial interests of our Commonwealth. I realize how important they are and shall always be exceedingly careful to take no step that will jeopardize the financial and the commercial supremacy of the first State in the Union.

"Guide it to see that I am a friend of every business, whether big or little, so long as it is legitimate, and will always have its welfare in view in the administration of State affairs. To this end I shall continue to work unceasingly for quicker and better transportation agencies and for the development of large terminal facilities in order that New York shall continue to receive her just share of the trade and the commerce of the country.

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